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faction.

The Lord of Imbercourt at once advanced without power or consciousness. to the front of the scaffold, and gazed around At the same moment, the axe of the execuhe strode the council-chamber in the height of the scaffold; and the Lord of Imbercourt was his power; and not a quiver of the lip, not a no more. twinkle of the eyelid, betrayed that there was

The executioner began to untie his hands; and the Vert Gallant, giving one glance round the crowd, apparently to ascertain the proximity of his followers of his followers drow forward his come in of his followers drow forward his come and his followers drow forward his come unlookity of his followors, drew forward his sword- ed for, if they come at all. All rules, and ar- breathing" of age; when the lustre of the blue teemed preferable to that made of new corn. belt, and loosened the weapon in the sheath.—guments, and management upon the subject, eye is dimmed, and the bloom of rosy cheeks He also stated that he was not under the neces- for the year 1834, has been published by Imbercourt, at the same time, was advancing are latal to the delicacy and refinement of fe- fled, how fallen then will be the unmarried who sity of purchasing any fodder for his working Charles Bowen. It is called with great truth, as far as possible, as if to address the people, and the whole multitude, seeing it, kept a prothe still hush—just as the Vert Gallant of Haunut was passing round the head of the file of too puch; but the fault of the vone is by far all accomplishment, on the contrary, in the evnut was passing round the head of the file of too much; but the fault of the young is by far al accomplishment, on the contrary, in the evup all his corn this year in the same manner, shown by experiments that atmospheric air may burgher guards, till he was within a few steps of the best. The want of money is no doubt a ening of life, will draw at the fountain of the using about half a bushel of salt to five hund- be so compressed and exhausted, as to propel the scaffold itself—a sweet and plaintive voice, very great evil, but assuredly love is better which would have been inaudible under any without money, than money without love.—
other circumstances, was heard from amongst. Time and industry, and economy, will infallibly discovery may subthe crowd exclaiming, "Oh, let me pass; for gain gold!—but alas for the chained affections! dren, and illuminate, by her cheerful conversa-God's sake let me pass! they are murdering their bondage is eternal. Yet I have known those tion, all who are circled within the attractive

one instant it seemed as it a general spirit of civit strife had seized upon every part of the mulsame views, on a more moderate scale. He woman is susceptible. It is the fountain from ments, and virtues of this gentleme, are allownow begins to bawl. "My child," says the

of the executioners, who unhappily awoke from must it not bleed to see, such fruit from his tune. No changes or chances can estrange their first consternation in time to prevent him cool blooded maxims? Assuredly the thoughtthe constancy, or subdue the intensity of her individual was tried before one of the Courts in ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms; opposed to his breast shivered like withered children high and honorable principles. alier we have before mentioned; and each found the rest to God, that he had met an enemy very different from the burghers by whom they were surrounded. Each was powerful and skilful; but the Vert The mournful procession came on. The Gallant had, by more than twenty years, the adhew Eschevins of Ghent, elected by the people vantage of his adversary; and feeling that the celestial beings with whom the vivid dreams of themselves, mounted the scuffold, and ranged fate of Imbercourt must be decided in the twink- imagination have peopled Maliomet's paradise, themselves around, to see the sentence they had ling of an eye—for the guards and executioners as lovely and fresh as the tabled Aurora, and were forcing him down to the block—he show. The two executioners took their places by the ered t is blows upon his adversary with a thunblocks, and leaned the axes which they bore, dering rapidity that in a moment brought him against them; while they made themselves upon his knees. He was still, however, he accomplishments and sublime sentiments of an fault or foible you talk so much and so loudly ready to go through the preparatory part of their tween the young cavalier and the scaffold; and elegant mind, she can never enchain the heart of, is almost the only one in your neighbor's sad function. The condemned nobles followed fierce with the eagerness of the encounter, of her husband with those golden fetters which after; and several members of the municipal Hugh of Gueldres drew back his arm, to plunge only death can sever. Sweetness of disposition, them—closed the whole, and occupied the on- ponent, when the voice of one of the cavaller's and intellectual endowments, wreathe those fet- and except this, he is a good citizen, a kind

of the scaffold, on the opposite side to that where own father, who, beaten down by his superior does not dawn upon her mind; she may paint, pardon a fault in you. [West Jersey Gaz.] the Vert Gallant had placed himself. He then strength, lay within au inch of his sword's point sing, and play upon musical instruments, and crossed his arms upon his broad, bull-like chest, raised for the purpose of terminating their strugby those manual-vocal arts, gain a transient triproceeding above, with a look of ruthless satis- his brain resled—the sword dropped from his hand, and he fell back upon the pavement,

upon the multitude before him. He was very tioner swung high in the air-there was a dull, pale, it is true; but his step was as firm as when heavy blow—a rush of dark blood poured over

"to die as I have lived, calmly, honestly, fear- children entirely alone. No wonder that girls they are examined without emotion, and beheld well, never became musty, and never had the evening, in honor of Mr. Clay, two or three my faithful servants. Let me pass, in pity, in who jeered at economy, as a most contemptible sphere of the society in which she moves. virtue, indicative of the abscence of all high and Beauty is as ficeting and as fragile as the bloom and as a decided majority of the members have "It is the Princess!" cried honorable feelings. I have known such among of an exotic flower, blown under the chilling in-been elected by the enemies of the United A hog is now exhibiting in Albany, which such a princess the pass the pass

mourning of an orphan, with her bright hair es- After all, to look upon what are called prucaped from her veil, and flowed wide over her dential matches, merely as a matter of policy. shoulders, her face deluged in tears, and her do we find them usually successful—I do not nign bounty of the Creator has bestowed upon the benefit of the Mammoth—its actual owners, pounds! He is of the Russian breed, and is hands clasped in agony, rushed forward into say happy-do they answer the end for which man, is the possession of a virtuous, amiable were said to be elected printers to the House three years and four months old. the open space, and, casting herself upon her they were so laboriously schemed? Not in and educated woman—her love is the highest listed in the Globa we are registered them. knees before the people of Ghent, exclaimed one instance out of ten!—I know a rich man delight which gladdens him in the vale of suf- not fairly chosen. Whether they were or not, aloud the only words she could utter, 'Oh, spare in whom the love of gold has swallowed up all fering; it is a green basis that spreads for him we think the friends of Gen. Jackson, in the man in the woods between N. York and Canahas not the Prince always had power to show tim resisted,—but yielded at last to the argumercy? Hark ye, neighbors, pikes and swords ment that love matches were always unhappy,
for Martin Fruse! On upon the scaffold! We and the love which comes after marriage is by for Martin Fruse! On upon the scaffold! We and the love which comes after marriage is by will save them."

We will save them."

Back, fulse citizens; back! cried the cave was pomp and splendor. In two short years, being with the throne of Napoleon, when the world honored withhold his support from a proposition to take was pomp and splendor. In two short years, being with it homage, and was dazzled by the that corrupt institution itself, the printing of alier in the glittering dress we have described, where was the million gone? The sen had lustre of his glory. 'What, would you interrupt the course of jus- swallowed it,-fires had consumed it,-und Though Rousseau threw enchantments over tice? By the sun in Heaven they shall die the whirlwind hap swept it away. Even ac- the tender passion; though Byron and Ossian

same moment the thundering voice of the Vert family and at the officends, it is then the cruel described of friends, it is then the cruel described of the cruel desc instantly reized by Maillotin du Bac, and one feeling husband. If a parent have any heart, which rises superior to

pectedly presented to him. The Vert Gallant work out more complete destruction than this however, pushed forward, sword in hand. All restless and officious avarice. You that are gave way, or went down before him; the pikes wise, let such subjects alone! Give your

FEMALE ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

If a woman be as beautiful as one of those

tract by her adscittious donation, some frippery in so wet a state that he was apprehensive it fops, who like the rtupid butterflies, light on exotic flowers without fragrance or perfume, rather than on the oderiferous blessoms that yield of the capital solit soli such a think as fear at his heart.

"Must I die with my hands tied, like a common felon?" he said, addressing the executioner, in on felon?" he said, addressing the executioner, in offering resistance," replied the other.

"It am prepared sir," answered Imbercourt, the matches of their than on prepared sir," answered Imbercourt, the matches of their than on the odoriferous blossoms that yield ded to try the experiment on his corn. He experiment on his corn was thrown in a pile of a large floor, sprinkled it with salt, using the dead calm of insensibility; they emit no electric spark to kindle the affections—so that they are examined without emotion, and beheld they are examined they are examined without emotion, and beheld they are examined to they are they are the ded

the death; and, drawing his sword, he threw cording to her lather's views, she might as well transfused the most sublime and profound sentimed between the people and the scaffold. have married the man she liked best. So vain shilling into love, yet they never experienced

Look at Cother Side, Jim. When a boy, the proprietors not being accountable for any error in boughs beneath his arm; and he was within a Teach them not to mistake the violence of pas- with my brother Joe, I spied a beautiful orange yard of the spot where Imbercourt stood, when sion, and caprice of fancy, for pure and holy on the top of a basket full of the same kind Consequence and letters on business must be ad the was encountered, hand to hand, by the cav- love :—and when you have done this, trust of fruit. I immediately enquired the price, of fruit. I immediately enquired the price, the mountains top! But, gentlemen of the Jury, and was proceeding to buy it, when my brother I say John Grindle is NOT GUILTY!! shall forget-look at t'other side, Jim. I looked, and to my astonishment, it was entirely

In passing through life, I have been frequently benefitted by this little admonition.

When I hear the tongue of slander levelling its venom against some fault or foible of a graceful as Hebe, yet if she does not unite to neighbor, I think, look at tother side, Jim.character, and perhaps you have as great or greater ones in your own.

ly vacant space lest at the back of the scuffold, attendants excluimed aloud, 'Save the Duke, ters with the ever-blooming roses of enjoyment, neighbor, an affectionate father and husband, the conquest of Darfour. At the same moment a gentleman in splendid arms, half concealed under a surcoat of costly embroidery, followed by a number of richly dressed attendants, forced his way rudely thro' prostrate enemy, with feelings that can be uncomplishments, though a ray of mental light for perhaps you may some time wish them to cluding the legacies left by his illustrious fath-

> Salt your Corn. Mr. Brown, of this vi-But the man of discernment feels a woman public. He stated that he received last year thus gifted, can only amuse for an hour, and at- a quantity of corn, which he had purchased,

source, the Johnstown Herald :-"The new Congress meets in a few days, confidence in the scheme. that corrupt institution itself, the printing of CHILDREN AT TABLE. The table is spread; Congress."

All was now tumult and confusion; and in is it for mortals to contend with Providence.

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So vain sibility into love, yet they never experienced United States, in place of Roger B. Tarry, is child," says the mother, "this is better for you then the people and the scatfold. I have married the man she liked best. So vain sibility into love, yet they never experienced United States, in place of Roger B. Tarry, is child," says the mother, "this is better for you he is the President, by his sound and safe eyes-Ma does love her little son-Ma is sor-

Worth Alabama, on a charge of assault and battery. He was ably desended by a young lawyer, who at the close of his speech, made use of the following pathetic and appropriate lan-

"Let the humble ass crop the thistle of the valley !- Let the sagacious goat, browse upon

The story of the destruction of the keeper of the National Menagerie by tigers proves to be unfounded.

Mrs. Trollope was lately taken up before the Bow-street Police, London, and fined 21 shillings, for heating one of her servant girls. A striking proof of that lady's own "Domestic Manners.

Died, at Alexandria, Defter Bay, son-in-law of the Pacha, leaving a fortune of 100,000,000 pilastres, acquired in command of the army at

The Archduchess Maria Louisa has ceded to Madame Letitia, mother of Napoleon, the whole

The last we heard from Mr. Clay he was umph over those who are contented with semale cinity communicated some information to us, about to leave Albany on his return to the cultivation hung on walls, or hearing it vibrate gard to the use of salt in corn which is put cess in mending his dilapidated fences, than in away in casks, which may be interesting to the preaching his self-importance and patriotism to the democracy of New England,

ers nor heat. We should like to hear more of The following suggestion comes from a sound serve the cause of humanity as well as science. It is said Professor Bigelow, of Cambridge has

and, by an involuntary movement of feeling and any bondage so vile as the life lease of a reluc-fluence of a northern breeze. Education a- States Bank, we trust one of the first acts of was raised in Warren county, Ohio, and is becompassion, the people drew hastily back on tant soul !—any bargain and corruption so mean lone is the towering oak that defies the tempest | the session will be the election of Francis F. neven to be the largest at the close of nine feet in length, four feet eleven inches in the session will be the election of Francis P. lieved to be the largest in the U. States. He is the last session, Messrs Gales & Seaton, who hight, measures eight feet three inches round The most inestimable blessing which the be- print and manage the National Intelligencer for the body, and his weight is fourteen hundred

[Litchfield Enquirer,

them—spare them! kindler feelings. He argued, and persuaded, 'Yes, yes,' cried an honest burgher from the and coaxed his favorite naughter to marry a crowd, 'we will spare them. Out upon it!— million of dollars against her will. The vic- the posession of a lovely, sympathetic woman, who has not arraved himself against the govern-

一个語字一 EAMILY MANAGEMENT.

suitable and wholesome provisions are furnished-one of the children begins to whisper and The appointment of Benjamin Franken But-say, "I dont want that give me some of that Another in the midding class of me, not me is strife had seized upon every part of the multide. Some should, 'Mercy for them! or for them! Some should, 'Mercy for them! or for them! Some, 'Justice! justice!—slay whose hand was sought by a coarse and sell-the traitors!' Pikus were crossed, and swords is in man whom she regarded with utter averwere drawn on all sides. 'The burgher goards sion. But the coarse and selfish man had were as much divided as the people. Mary of Burgundy was borne fainting behind the scaff-like send field were the nersecutions that broke the spiral corrections and self-ship and ardent affections gush in a spiral correction gush in this state, which piets and ardent affections gush in a spiral correction gush in this state, which piets and ardent affections gush in a spiral correction gush in this state, which piets and ardent affections gush in a spiral correction gush in this state, which piets and ardent affections gush in a spiral correction gush in the state, which piets and ardent affections gush in a spiral correction gush in the state, which piets and wherever his growing protein in this state, which piets and wherever his growing protein in this state, which piets and louder. "My child," says the which piets and louder and louder. "My child," says the which piets and louder and louder. "My child," says paralized with surprise and lear. But the green its of the young creature, before they persuad-scarfs and burgonets of the riders of Hannut ed her that worldly prudence sanctioned perwers seen forcing their way forward through jury. What could be expect from such an unterpress, in spite of all opposition; and at the press, in spite of all opposition; and at the press. The president, by his sound and safe eyes—Ma does love her little son—Ma is sor—wife of unalterable wo; when his prospects are the field with the opportunity of bearing this the sweet little creature wipes up his tears, withered by the dissolved illusion of hope, ay ed, and upright fellow citizen; at the same that skips upon the meadows. But what is the

2d. He thus manifests ingratitude—his Moth-| viewed the phenomenon, wonderful as it was. er, in love, has provided what she saw for his good—He has no regard to his parent's kind-more poetic but not less correct than its contude, in after life?)

3d. He makes a little thing of great consequence; the only thing -He cries. That numerous and refulgent. Within the scope candidate Moses Mason Jr. We give the reone thing he must have—every thing else is that the eye could contain, more than twenty thrown bither and thither—this he must have. could be seen at a time shooting (save upwards) turns so far as we have received them, in which (Who cannot see whence springs the stubborn- in every direction. Not a cloud obscured the there are doubtless some errors, but a companess and will, of multitudes in ripe years?)

government of the parent. Contented he will pass. Were it possible to ennumerate them, that we are likely to have a Representative and not be till the parent submits. (To what re- in the swiftness of their arrowy baste, we sult has this principle led under evil govern- might venture to say, that for the two hours in- that a Democratic one from this District. Our ment.)

her child-says she loves him-and, if true, meteor that shot across to the north-west, leav- places we have not been able to ascertain it acwould certainly seek the child's good. But ing a broad and luminous track; and witnessed curately, it is therefore included with those givshe consentd to give her child (out of tender af- another which left a path of light that was en to Holland and others, under the head of fection) what she knows is for his hurt! and clearly discernable for more than ten minutes so is guilty-1st, of an untruth; 2d, of des- after the ball, if such it be, had exploded. Its pising her own authority; 3d, of praising and length was gradually shortened-widening in comforting her child in rebelion; 4th, of cher- the centre, and apparently consisted of separate ishing the basest passion in the human mind, and distinct globules of light, drawing around ingratitude and pride; and so lays the founda- a common centre, glimmering less and less viv- sage in the course of this week. If it arrives tion for all the complaints, and sorrows in after idly, until they finally faded in the distance. in season we shall endeavor to lay it before our life, in view of an undutiful, ungrateful, lying, Compared with the splendors of this celestial and unmanageable son.

seeds and tender plants of vice, which now a morbid sensiblity to imagine, that the opening The subjects that will occupy the attention of by the editors of the Boston Post. have attained a growth so prodigious as to cov- of the sixth seal was at hand, when "the stars er the whole moral horizon around them with of heaven fell unto the earth, even as a fig-tree the darkness of their shade. | Female Adv.

From the Philadelphia Courier.

The sublime meteoric phenomenon which nificent and sublime. appeared to have been simultaneously seen within the horizon, continues to be described ers mingling its rich streams of varying light in ment of the last Presidential contest has in some another had given no written opinion, but as-many thousands per annum, and these thousin terms of great admiration by those who had splendid confusion, but rather seemed to illus- measure subsided, and parties are not so organ- sured the President of his support if the meas- ands are gathered in by merc driblets. But the pleasure of observing it. A corrospondent trate the poet's idea of the stars "shooting ized and pledged as to the coming one as to ures should be resolved on. With a full knowl- further, besides the general disposition to give of the Baltimore Patriot, thus speaks of the madly from their spheres," in the dissolution magnificent spectacle :--

Being up this morning at five o'clock, I wit- and the crush of worlds." nessed one of the most grand and alarming spectacles, which ever beamed upon the eye of man. The light in my room was so great that I could see the hour of the morning by my age-prolific as it has been-has given birth, the President and he is undoubtedly now strongwatch which hung over my mantel, and supposing there was fire near at hand, probably on my own premises, I sprung to the window and beheld the stars, or some other bodies presentwith the soundest principles of morality—knowloffer are intriguing, ambitious told in a tone and manner scarcely respectful, spirits who will never be satisfied with any state that the Secretary differen from him in opinion as rapid and numerous as 1 ever saw makes ty permaneatly useful instruction, seems only will see through the designs of these men, howstorm. Occasionally a large body of apparent intended for temperary amusement. The first ever artfully cloaked under the presence of zeal to the terms upon which the principal State. fire, would be hurled through the atmosphere truths of history are conveyed in a form which which, without noise, exploded, when millions of fiery particles would be cast through the grand result of philosophy are embodred for the public good. surrounding air. To the eye it presented the appearance of what may be called, a raining of fire, for I can compare it to nothing else.—

In a pleasant dialogue or entertaining narrative. All the absurd mysteries—the pretended acumen—and the ridiculous jargon of the schools minutes; but a friend whose lady was up, says now stands palpable to all, and ready to be-

phenomenon, and adds, that the fiery particles witcheraft and terror with which they used to thus, are now to be found in the ranks of the TY TO SELECT A SUCCESSOR WHOSE VIEWS of the optic nerve which expands and forms the tion, and those north took a northern direction. prowess—Tom Thumb is no longer a favorite, during the four years, and of those who do, TANT MATTER IN CONTEMPLATION." And ly that a considerable effort was required to de-He thinks it commenced earlier than the perit and even Robin Hood and Little John have od at which I first witnessed it, and that it last- difficulty in maintaining their ground. Fable many perhaps the greater part devote themed longer, that when his clock chimed 6, there has given way to reality—the glimmering light selves to other than military occupations. were still occasional descents of stars.

themselves to my mind, and leave it to the enigma, or explaining a charade, the mind is philosophers to account for the phenomenon.

While most of our fellow citizens were com- a world. cles which nature can present. At we o'clock fathers—our children should be taught to know were of various sizes, some larger, some small-chill by indifference, or destroy by opposition.

[Philadelphia Courier.] er, some forming long trains, which remained for several seconds in the Heavens. They were observed, not in one part of the sky only, but the North, the South, the East, and the want of loyalty in alletted by some gentlemen West, were equally spangled. At twenty minutes past five a meteor, we would suppose, at the theatre, because by preferred standing been received at New York to the 11th ult. 13
that as it had arisen, he would do right by re-sary, and despite, of which, their fate, but for a
abuot six inches in diameter, exploded with by a warm stove in the party of days later than before; also, Madrid advices untarily giving way to enable the President to tell the standard of the party of the standard of the president to tell the standard of the president to tell the standard of the party of the standard o abuot six inches in diameter, exploded with by a warm stove in the party whilst the Nadays later than before; also, Madrid advices untarily giving way to enable the President to tably sealed. Now, had the simple fact of the considerable noise, almost directly over the considerable noise. N. W. part of the city. The blaze was splendid, so as to give the sky the appearance of sunrise. It shot in the direction of the N. W.

word, "Indeed, my lord," said the gabbler, deaths one third of that one that the disc latest papers, however, state world, others of more stern souls were sure that it predicted some dreadful war, while the that of the prince.

Would be the usual courtesies of official interment of the u

ness—(and so prominent in a little child! Why wonder at the prodigy of hardness and ingrati-

From four to six o'clock they were most little doubt of the election of the Democratic broad expanse, and millions of meteors sped ison of the present vote with that of Septem-4th. The child is determined to destroy the their way across it, on every point of the com- ber indicates clearly the result. We rejoice

tervening between four and six, more than a friends in the District generally will confer a 5th. The mother sanctions and fosters all thousand per minute might have been count- favor by forwarding an account of the votes in

and incessant, and they fell thick as the flakes She states a fact, "this is better for you than in the early snows of December. In one inexhibition, the most brilliant rockes and fire-Let those who wonder at the ungovernable works of art, bore less relation than the twinkcasteth her untimely figs, when she is shaken of a mighty wind." Never before has it fall-

> It bore no resemblance whatever to the Aurora Borealis, sometimes stationary, and at othof nature, and the mighty rush of ruin—show-ers of stars falling amid "the wreck of matter

Its continuance, according to my time, was, are now exploded, and knowledge, stripped of serious charges have been preferred against it, from the moment when I first discovered it, 20 the veil in which she was formerly enveloped, deserving of investigation. It is accused of fait commenced about half past four, that she was watching the sick bed of a relative, and therefore can speak posative as to the hour of age if he is not equal to the man of the last, in is made, what right have Congress to establish measure, if, after full inquiry, he should be of most acute, and his fear of losing the other eye

cherished because illustrative of the motion of

The Motreal Gazette complains of the

sunrise. It shot in the direction of the N. W. leaving a stream of light, which assumed a ser- leaving a stream of light, which assumed a ser- pentine form, apparently 30 feet in length, and lasted more than one minute.

"Your hand annoyes me exceedingly," id of cases in Seville, on the 26th of Sept. had pentine form, apparently 30 feet in length, and the new cases on the 27th, no the President to pursue towards a subordinate person who was sitting near him at dinner, and lasted more than one minute. nd lasted more than one minute.

The were amused at the different effects who was constantly suiting the action to the different effects who was constantly We were amused at the different enects who was constantly suling the action to the produced upon the few beholders—some in word. "Indeed, my lord," said the gabbler, deaths one third of that of New York. The solemn reges, but evinced an entire discs—would become a magnetic needle, and point

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, DECEMBER 3, 1833.

From the returns of votes for member of Congress in this District, there appears to be these corrupt passions and principles in her ed. Their courscations were bright, gleamy those towns not yet heard from, and correcting any error in those which we this day publish. that." The child cries-yet the mother pities stance we distincly heard the explosion of a In Jay the Anti-Masonic vote was 50; in other scattering.

> Congress commenced its Session yesterday. We shall probably receive the President's Meswith some degree of interest from all parties,

Among the best books to which the present of the people, of the capacity and honesty of portant measure.

MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT. The attention of the public has been recently called to this institution by several papers, and its commencement. If her time was correct, point of acquirements; and he who fifty years then it rained fire 50 minutes. The shed in the adjoining yard to my own was covered with stars, as I supposed during the whole time. A friend at my elbow, who also witnessed it, in whose veracity I can place the most implicit reliance, confirms my own observations of the of something more than the nursery tales of might be asked how many of those educated than in many other kinds of business equally which fell south descended in a southern direc- be affrighted. Jack the giant-killer, has lost his army? Of those who enter there, few continue MIGHT ACCORD WITH HIS OWN ON THE IMPOR- retina, was found a duck shot, impacted so firmof fancy fades before the sober and steady Thus the public give an education to many TIRE." I have stated these facts as they presented light of truth; and now, instead of solving an young men who have no better claims to it than employed in solving a problem of Euclid, or thousands of others, who for want of friends or made his report about the 1st of September.— the whole operation, certainly the most painful The Editor of the Baltimore Gazette, describ- unravelling the mystery of a celestial phenom- influence are left to their own unaided exertions. The Editor of the Baltimore Gazette, describing the appearance of the firmament from pering the appearance of the firmament from perbows and arrows, and trundling a hoop is only ed to believe that wealth or influence have had placed at the disposal of Mr. Biddle, for elecance and fortitude.

an undue weight in procuring the admission of tioneering purposes. This fact, and the favorfortably wrapped in the arms of Somnus, we be- It is right that, as the world grows older, it applicants, in some instances at least. A pro- able report of the agent, confirmed the Presi- Advantages of a little knowledge.—The mysheld one of the most sublime and awful specta- should grow wiser. We know more than our position has recently been made for establishing a Naval Academy for giving young men an promise to retire. But instead of doing this, ers whose safety depends on its phenomena. He this morning the sky was perfectly service, and more than ourselves. Improvement cannot education qualifying them for the naval service, when the President's reasons for the removal should be told, that on electromagnetic princinot a cloud to be seen. On a sudden, the stand still—it is progressive in its very nature, Let us first be assured of the propriety and were read to the Cabinet, he requested further ples, he would materially influence the march heavens became illuminated by thousands of and either it must be destroyed entirely, or its shooting stars going in the direction of the N. Soward course must be cherished and encour- usefulness of the Military Academy, and that it time for consideration—which he employed in of the needle by wiping the glass which screens. shooting stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse shooting stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course must be cherished and encourse stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars going in the direction of the N. squard course stars go w. The phenomenon lasted without interines lagor. Let us then do what was re- a fact was communicated to me, which may sion for nearly thirty minutes. The meteors mote and foster it—it is far better so than to ply these institutions. Were its establishment turned to him. Among other things, this pa- be adduced in illustration; it was that of a ship now for the first time proposed, it perhaps be per stated that it was not his intention to com- which arrived at Liverpool, after having been difficult to satisfy the people that it would be ply with his promise to resign when he made it for several weeks the sport of winds and waves right or proper.

prominent topic in the papers. The number withdrew, and then on the same day, by another board, the peril might have been avoided.

as received by us.

⋺⋖⋖⋖€₩₩₽₽₽ WILLIAM J. DUANE.

The letter of this gentleman to a friend in readers in our next paper. It is looked for Kentucky, has drawn forth from the Washington Globe an article in which the Ex-Secretary is handled without gloves, and held up in no entempers, passions, and actions, of their children, ling of the most tiny star to the broad glare of and judging from the past, there can be no viable point of view. We have not room to injust look back to their infant years, and see the sun. The whole heavens seemed in mo- doubt of its being an able one, however much sert the article from the Globe entire, but we

> When Mr. Duane accepted the appointment en to our lot to observe a phenomenon so mag- country. The time is perhaps as favorable as had already required the written opinions of his ence a payment in full of their subscriptions ! we can at present expect, for a cool and dis- Cabinet upon the subject; three of whom, Messrs. Woodbury, Barry, and Tancy, had ey. One of any circulation is sustained at an good of the whole. The prosperity and success and nearly his entire Cabinet upon this impor- for the gratuitous insertion of notices for socieadministration, have satisfied a large proportion promptly perform his duty in regard to this im- of money, and yet have not the fairness to pay

> > While upon his northern tour, the President but that the information was wanted to enable supposed cause of his suffering, then attributed the government to act if any cause should there-

> > This drew from the President a letter, in sions he should not consider it his duty as the suppurated and sunk, but still no shot was found. responsible agent of the law, to carry into effect self, AFFORD THE PRESIDENT AN OFFORTUNI- eye extripated : this was done. In that part promised, "that when the moment for decision, tach it from its bed, in which it must have been after inquiry and descussion, should arrive, HE would concur with the President or re-braced by the nerve. Such was the patients

In the mean time the report of the Government, that can be performed on the human frame.

The following are the returns of votes for good and sufficient reasons that he had proved Member of Congress from this District so far "faithless to his solemn written pledges, and exhibited bad feelngs, which made him totally un-

fit for the station to which he had been elevated." [Maine Democrat.]

The result of the recent election in N. Y .-It will be perceived by the returns of the election which we are enabled to give to-day, that the democratic candidates for the Senate have succeeded in every district in the State—that of one hundred and twenty eight representatives one hundred and fourteen are regular republicans—that forty eight counties of the fifty five, have elected the regularly nominated democratic tickets—and that only five counties (electing nine members) have returned representatives opposed to the national and State administrations—a result, unprecedented in the history of 18 the political divisions in this State. The aggregate democratic majority in the several Seu-15 ate districts cannot be less than fifty thousand, [Argus.]

At the election one year ago, the Anti-Masonic majority in the eighth district, was within a few votes of twelve thousand—the republican majority is now one thousand—so much for Anti Masonry in New York.

Newspaper Patronage. The New Hampshire Patriot states that it has 1500 subscribers. and that there are not fifty dollars due from

This is an extraordinary case of punctuality. how they themselves fed and nourished the tion, and little need have been borrowed from fault some may find with it in other respects.— have availed ourselves of the synopsis furnished. The truth is, the public are too apt to imagine of little consequence. Newspaper accounts are Congress, at its present session, are many of of Secretary of the Treasury, he knew that the very difficult to collect. Some people who them of deep and lasting importance, affecting removal of the deposites was in contemplation, cannot eat their breaklast without having first permanently the welfare and prosperity of our by the President-and he was informed that he read their favorite journal, consider this prefer-

> This is all wrong. A newspaper costs monpassionate consideration of them. The excite- given opinions in favor of the removal, and that enormous expense. The paper alone comes to prevent their uniting in measures affecting the edge of these facts, his acceptance was suppos- the printer the go by, there is another practice ed to indicate that he was with the President, in vogue, that of appealing to his good feelings that have attended the measures of the present tant point, and that at the proper time he would ties, that are in the constant receipt of large sums for what is not only advantageous, but indispensable to their operations. - [Albany Adv.

-**♦€** EXTRAORDINARY FORTITUDE.

A gentleman came from Camborne, Cornbeheld the stars, or some other bodies presenting a fiery appearance, descending in torrents as rapid and numerous as I ever saw flakes as rapid and numer wall, two years since, and consulted the medito the terms upon which the principal State another person, producing instant blindness in Banks would receive the deposites. In draft-ing instructions for the agent, Mr. Duane in-ln exploring the eye for the shot, through a serted a sentence declaring that there was then fistulous opening in the sclerotica, a bony and no sufficient cause for removing the deposites, christallized lens was extracted, and with it the

In February, 1833, the same gentleman rean opinion that it ought to be done. In reply, from sympathy very great. It second opinion that it ought to be done. In reply, from sympathy very great. It second opinion that it ought to be done. In reply, from sympathy very great. It second opinion that it ought to be done. The every control of the every great. ceiving the information and hearing the discus- and the vitreous humor scooped out. The eve

On the 23d inst. he came again to Plymouth the dicision, the President might then make, he learing blindness also in his right eye, and rewould from respect to the President and him- quested to have the remaining part of his left extreme fortitude, that not even was his hand This was about the 22d of July. The agent raised, nor a syllable of complaint uttered during

Directors was received, disclosing the alarm- The patient is doing remarkably well, and ing fact that all the funds of the Bank had been already rewarded with relief for his persever-

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was the time for Mr. Duane to make good his sailor, above all men, since he is one of all oth-—that he did not, at the time suppose that the —the mariner's compass having been whashed. occasion would occur, which would require him overboard in a storm, their voyage was dreary Later from Spain .- Gibraltar papers have to fulfil the expectations he had created; but and procastinated much caution being neces-The progress of the cholera is the most on the same day, by another note, which he might be made, been only known to any on ldent promptly dismissed Mr. Duane, for the of a permanent character .- [Mechanic's Maga.

ful, but they are of the state of thr kept. A woman killed with an axe caide of the villa Valencia, was mu bad been ordered encia states that t the vicinity of Co four men, and br and no one has he a man leaped from La Espada, and v other was found r the road to Chams sion of Grenada ! an individual of th After abandoning and handsome, he conciled to her an terms. One day and when they ha asked his son wou child, horror-struction ber arms. him:—"See," say effected," and draw unfortunate woman Torrales, in the M age, inflicted seve of 5, years and th few days after, wh to the burial grou comrades—"I ha other must soon for mediately given boy was appreher On Sunday eveni the gate of Atocha of pastime, was st es of the persons fair of Vallejas. that a shot was fir act of alighting at that the ball killed meet him. - [Cor Daring Attemp

Crimes in Spa vents: see multipl

shocking extent.

on Saturday nigh dwelling of Mrs. which exceeds in occurred lately. night, Mrs. Schle the tooth ache, she came down s hopes that its gen not entirely relie room, her attention tion of a light, the cd-on the centr had been taken fi bers: on examin reveral valuable a mother's pockethundred dollars-spoons, &c,-wh ent parts of the l that the house wa rected her footste to ascend and gi but on reaching the sound of voi circumstances, s which she made and repaired to a-jar by the robb the watchmin, b be found. Reco bors, who came they entered the the robbers had all the combusta stairway leading paper, which the staircase, with the house, having be pect of gain by possession of Mi which were in t up in cotton by acted with great Wives of Cle

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delphian, under Clergyman," r for these ladies, ladies of the with all—by be exertions of the er meeting, &c regulations of like the wife of whom she pleasinclination. T the other duties son why a lady pelled to go this a pack horse, ti ple.-Does it f clergyman's w prove, and en think not. W are as wise as o The notion the endowments, i and will bear whole truth is, ly, when most ments, and the by circumstan more will they which their se

Crimes in Spain .- Crimes and tragical vents are multiplying every day in Spain to a other was found murdered near the capital, on the road to Chamartin. The Military Commis-After abandoning his wife, who was both young and referred to in our paper of the 6th inst. and handsome, he expressed a desire to be reconciled to her and living for the future on good terms. One day he took her into the country. and when they had reached a romote spot, he dated October 29, 1833. asked his son would be kill his mother? The unfortunate woman, who instantly expired. At

mediately given to the magistrates, when the the duty of the former to submit to the latter, head fastened to his foot, and then tied togeth- Former customers of the subscribers are respectfully inboy was apprehended and confessed the crime. and no considerations must interfere with that | er. In this manner they went to the river, it vited to call. On Sunday evening last the police arrested at duty the gate of Atocha, a young man who, by way of pastime, was stabbing with his knife the hors- the U. S. come with legal process against youres of the persons who were returning from the self or any officer or soldier of your garrison, fair of Vallejas. A letter from Marbella states that a shot was fired on a notary, while in the act of alighting at the gates of his house, and that the ball killed his wife, who had come out to meet him. - [Correspondent of the Herald.] Daring Attempt at Robbery.-We copy the

night, Mrs. Schley's daughter was attacted with the tooth ache, and, thinking to ease the pain, she came down stairs and sat by the fire, in the hones that its general warmth would mitigate, if not entirely relieve the pain. While in the winch she made the discovery, seized the trunk and repaired to the front door, which was left instance where these are instituted against them and navy—or the worthy members of Congress have the matter brought before a Judge of the who violate their duty by appropriating away, the watchman, but unfortunately, he was not to be found. Recourse was then had to the neightone of contention has thus a-jar by the robbers, for the purpose of calling bors, who came to their assistance, but, when they entered the house together, they found that paper, which they set on fire, upon the general ed, the business of removal will be suspended, staircase, with the intention of destroying the and thus the whole trouble avoided.—The nulnoted with great deliberation." 一个活动中一

Wives of Clergymen.—A writer in the Phila-delphian, under the signature of "The Wife of a for these ladies, among which are visiting all the Nathaniel Jarvis Wythe, the captain of the comladies of the congregation—by conversations pany of adventurers, who went from Cambridge about eighteen months ago, to the Pacific Ocean but all the benevolent exertions of the day—conducting a female prayer meeting, &c. We put our negative upon all
regulations of this sort. A clergyman's wife,
like the wife of every other man, ought to visit
through Cambridge to the wharves of Charlesthrough Cambridge to the wharves of Charlesinclination. The same remark will apply to the other duties marked out. We see no reason why a lady in this situation should be compelled to go through drudgeries sufficient to kill a pack horse, to please the whims of other people.—Does it follow, as a matter of course, that clergyman's wives are qualified to instruct, improve, and enlighten their parishoners? We think not. We believe that clergyman's wives are as wise as other people's wives, but no wiser. The notion that the connection gives additional endowments, is at least a very whimsical one.

To and Boston for exporta ion. This is just as it should be; and is much better, in our opinion, than roaming over a sixth part of the globe to kill animals merely for the sake of their skins. To transport water in the form of ice to refresh the inhabitants of hot climates has something benevolent in it, compared with the cruel occupation with the cruel occupation with a good conscience which is hardly the case with a good conscience which is hardly the case with the other.

Capt. Wythe has brought with him to young the constant in the connection gives additional endowments, is at least a very whimsical one. endowments, is at least a very whimsical one, and will bear but slight investigation. The Indians of the Flathead tribe, two boys handwhole truth is, that all women appear most lovely, when most estranged from public employments, and the less their conduct is subjected, by circumstances, to public animadversion, the more will they receive the love and respect to which their sex and their virtues entitle them. [People's Press.]

a man leaped from a balcony into the street of to Maj. McIntosh, instructing him to submit to up a tree for safety. La Espada, and was killed on the spot. An-the proceedings of the Court, as we had anticipated. Indeed the order to Maj. M. is little sion of Grenada has lately sentenced to death else than a repetition of the instructions somean individual of the most ferocious character,—time since issued from the War Department, with singular skill. They are most of the

The following is an extract of the letter of the Secretary of War to Maj. J. S. McIntosh, instantaneous gathering of the clans ensues, the

"Sir-Your letter of the 21st inst. to Maj. child, horror-struck at such a proposition, flew General Macomb has been laid before me-and which are the pigs and other non-combatants. into her arms. The father then went up to in answer, I have to inform you, that you will The old warriors champ and foam, and show him :- "See," says he, "how easily this can be interpose no obstacle to the service of legal their long tusks to the prowling foe, who geneffected," and drawing out a pistol, fired at the process upon any officer or soldier under your erally knows too well their formidable force to command, whether issued from the Courts of venture within their reach. [Kenn. Journ. Torrales, in the Mancha, a boy, 13 years of the State of Alabama, or of the United States. age, inflicted several cuts of a knife on a child On the contrary, you will give all necessary fa-

comrades—"I have dispatched that one, the should be brought into collision with the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." Information was imput to the brought into collision with the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." Information was imput to the brought into collision with the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." Information was imput to the brought into collision with the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." Information was imput to the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." Information was imput to the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." Information was imput to the civil horses were unloosed from the team, and al-American Goods, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, other must soon follow." In all questions of jurisdiction, it is lowed to wander about, each one with his making in all a very extensive variety of seasonable goods.

you will freely admit him within your post, and a short time they were found drowned in less as in exchange for Goods at their cash prices.

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I North. Cour.

Norway-Village, Nov. 22, 1833.

Francis S. Key, has been despatched by the President to Alabama, to superintend the legal proceedings. His instructions, given in the ex- last evening, at the Masonic Temple, the very tract below, show the laudable determination of papers, six in number, which were taken by Paulding, Van Wirt, and Williams from Major

EXTRACT of a letter from the Secretary of War,

Maj. McIntosh, it is the determination of the Mc Lean for the next Presidency. room, her attention was attructed by the reflec- Government to preserve the proper ascendancy tion of a light, through the seam in the door, of the civil authority. The military force is from the adjoining room, by which she perceivemployed by virtue of an act of Congress in a ed-on the centre table-a small trunk, which specific object. In the execution of this, they ed—on the centre table—a small trunk, which had been taker from her chamber by the robbers; on examination, she found it to contain reveral valuable articles, among which were her mother's pocket-book, enclosing about three hundred dollars—a gold watch, jewelry, silver spoons, &c.—which were gathered from different parts of the house. Being fully convinced that the house was invaded by robbers, she directed her footsteps to the stuirway, intending rected her footsteps to the stuirway, intending rected her footsteps to the stuirway, intending warks of the Constitution. The President is rected her footsteps to the stairway, intending to ascend and give information to her mother, warks of the Constitution. The President is mental institutions. What right have Congress but on reaching the foot of the steps, she heard particularly solicitous that no act should be done to establish a school to instruct boys in the art the sound of voices, which appeared to come to violate this great principle. But on the other of war, any more than in the mystery of weavfrom up stairs—fearing to ascend, under these hand, the Marshall and the Military force must ing? There is a talk of a National Naval Acircumstances, she returned to the room in which she made the discovery, seized the trunk

One cause of contention has thus been removed. Energetic measures also are in operation to remove the remaining difficulty. The all the combustable articles in the kitchen, the surveys and selections of the Indian Lands are imprisonment for debt, will, it is understood, stairway leading from it, and laying trains of to be hastened, and when they are accomplish- be made in the next session of the Virginia house, having been disappointed in their pros-pect of gain by the judicious conduct and selfpossession of Miss Schley. The silver spoons, things have taken. They had rather see diffiwhich were in the trunk, were carefully wrapt culties between the State and the U. States inup in cotton by the robbers, who seem to have creased, than diminished, especially when their adjustment brings so much credit to the Administration.

Oregon Expedition .- We learn that Mr.

Boston Cour.

ladies!

Wild Hogs. In the Southwestern States | Lient, R. B. Randolph, the perpetrator of ful, but they are mostly unknown, on account for the consideration of the state of thraidom in which our press is kept. A woman, in the province of Biscay, killed with an axe her infant child.—The al-killed with an axe her infant child however says there are wild hogs in of Purser, as appears by the Treasury Books:

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| During | caide of the village of Milesia, near Alcoy, in ell to submit to the process of the Court of Al- to forty or fifty, subsisting in winter upon shell and it was rumored that an attempt would be That the said Executing give notice to all persons later. Valencia, was murdered by a ruffian whom he abama. The documents connected with the fish and sea weed. Not long since, a man made by some of the citizens to rescue him ested, by causing a copy of this order to be published bad been ordered to arrest. A letter from Valtransaction were forwarded by Gov. Gayle, to
encia states that the owner of a paper mill, in
the Secretary of War, and by him laid before
the vicinity of Coenlagna, was seized upon by
the Recident enhancement of the multitude of the woods, who pursued our hunfounded. four men, and brought off to the mountains, the President; whereupon by the direction of ter, led on by an old sow in fierce array, and no one has heard of him since. In Madrid the latter, the Secretary of War issued orders Nimrod was glad to drop his gun, and spring House for Sale or to Let.

In Alabama and Mississippi, where they can easily find subsistence in winter, wild hogs are numerous. They are very serviceable in killing venomous reptiles, whose fangs they avoid year lank und thin, and can run like deer .-When beset by dogs, panthers, bears or wolves, they set up their musical hoogh! hoogh! An old boars take the post of honor, the front of the battle, forming a circle, in the centre of -4400-4-

is supposed, to drink; and on going into the "If, therefore, an officer of the State, or of river but a few steps brought their noses, which were tied closely to their feet, under the water. This occasioned strangulation, and in than three feet of wrter! [North. Cour.

Benedict Arnold. Mr. Sparks exhibited,

-48-4-WEST POINT. Considerable feeling has been manifested by some respectable papers in

ey that is drawn from the pockets of their constituents?"

--An attempt to abolish the law authorizing Legislature. New York and Kentucky have, to their great honor, already effected this re-

MARRIED. In this town, by Joseph G. Cole, Esq. Mr.

In Rumford, Nov. 10th, by Alvan Bolster, Esq. David Knapp, Esq. to Miss Clarisa

In Livermore, Mr. Merrit Coolidge of Halowell to Miss Flora C. Bradford of Livermore. On the 16th inst. by the Rev. J. T. Johnson, Edward D. Preble, Esq. of Portland Me. to Miss Sophia E. Wattles, eldest daughter of N. Wattles, Esq., of Alexandria, D. C.

mortality beyond the grave.

At the Alms house in Bath, Nathaniel Springett, aged 103, a native of the north of Britian, he came to this country before the Revolution.

shocking extent. The details would be fright- ers were informed of the collision existing be- ware of any in this State. The Thomaston ed at Richmond, Va. as a defaulter in his office

FOR Sale or to Let a good House, together with a good barn and one quarter of an acre of land, handsomely situated in the pleasant village of Norway. It is a line situation for a Mechanic and will be sold at a great bargain. Terms of Payment liberal. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber upon the premises. WM. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, Nov. 22, 1833, 3wis 16

MANTUA MAKING & MILLINERY. MRS. H. W. C. ODNOW, Respectfully informs her friends and the public that she has just re-ceived the Fall and Winter Fashions for all kinds of Dress-making and Millinery, and will be happy to re-ceive the continuance of their patronage. She has on hand and for sale an elegant assortment of Millinery, cheap for Cash. Norway-Village, Nov. 22, 1833.

Copartnership Notice.

age, inflicted several cuts of a knife on a child of 6, years and then threw him into a well. A few days after, when the corpse was carrying to to the burial ground, the murderer said to his comrades—"I have dispatched that one, the should be brought into collision with the civil

JONATHAN B. SMITH, Norway-Village, Nov. 16, 1833.

SMITH & BENNETT will carry on the Potash here

School Books, &c.

E. LIVERMORE has transferred the stock of School Books and Stationery formerly kept at the Oxford Bookstore to the Subscribers, which he is authorized to sell at the following prices for CASH, viz: annexed interesting statement from Baltimore annexed interesting statement from Baltimore december to secure the ascendancy of Gazette of Tuesday;—"An attempt was made, on Saturday night last, to rob and destroy the dwelling of Mrs. Schley, in Franklin street, which exceeds in atrocity anything which has occurred lately. It appears that, during the occurred lately. It appears that the laws of the ascendancy of American First Class Book, 75 cts.; National Reader 25, Sequel to do. 50, Introduction to do. 25, Analytical Reader 25, Sequel to do. 50, Introduction to do. 25, Indicate the civil authority. American First Class Book, 75 cts.; National Reader 25, Sequel to do. 50, Introduction to do. 25, Analytical Reader 25, Sequel to do. 50, Introduction to do. 10, Introduction to do Moderator. This paper will now be regularly of War, Israels and St. Key, Esq., Oct. 31, 1833.

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> All the Patent Medicines, and Agencies for the same formerly kept at the Oxford Bookstore either by Asa

Norway-Village, Nov. 11, 1833.

New Store. CUSHMAN & PHILLIPS.

HAVE taken the Store formerly occupied by R. & L. G. S. Bovd on the corner of Exchange and Middle Streets, and are now opening an entire new Stock of

Dry Goods, Among which are the following, viz: about 0 pieces of 3-4 and 6-4 Exercise and France 15

Merinos,

BLACK and COL'D IGRO DE NAPLES and GRO DE SWISS STRIKES from 2-6to 6 shillings the yard. BLACK, BLUE, BROWN, MULBERRY & DRAB

BROAD CLOTHS.
SURTOUT cloths and CASSIMERES,
OLIVE and DRAB PETERSHAMS, BLUE and BROWN CAMILITIS, BOCKING & FLANNEL for LININGS, FURNITURES and LINING CAMBRICS; Samuel Bodwell of Andover North Surplus, to Miss Charity N. Jackson, of this town.

In Woodstock, by E. C. Shaw, Esq. Mr. David Ricker, of W., to Miss Louis Bryant, of this town.

In Rumford, Nov. 10th, by Alvan Bolster,

DOMESTICS.

Sheetings, Shirtings, Drills, Checks, Tickings, Warp-Yarns, Battings, Wadding, &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest price for CASH.

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No. 1, Mitchell's Buildings. Sept 18, 1833.

ALABAMA In a former paper, our read- there are many wild hoge, but we were not a- the assault upon the President, has been arrest- County of Oxford, on the twenty-sixth day of Novem-

Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Livermore in said County, on the eighteenth day of September next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed: STEPHEN EMERY, Judge, Copy, Attest: Joseph G. Colk, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thir-

YMAN RAWSON Administrator of the estate of David Lufkin late of Rumford in said County, deceased having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

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Plat the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County, on the first Tuesday of fanuary next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. STEPHEN EMERY. Judge,

Copy, Attest; Joseph G. Cole, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

TEPHEN BARTLETT Administrator of the estate of Peregrine Bartlett late of Bethel in said county, deceased having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

ORDERED—
That the said administrator give notice to all persons inter ested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed in Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January next at ten o'clock in the forencon and shew. ause, if any they have, why the same should not be

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JAMES STARR Administration of the estate of David Stearns late of Waltham in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said do-

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons in-terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next at ten of the glock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

REUEL WASHBURN named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Isaac Lovewell late of Livermore in said county deceased, having presented the same for probate:

ORDERED—
That the said Reuel Washburn give notice to all person of this order to be pub lished three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the seventeenth day of December next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

thirty-three.
WILLIAM PRATT named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Hannah Barrows late of Hebron in said county Widow deceased, having presented the same for probate;

Ondered—
That the said William Pratt give notice to to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed in Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the first Tuesday of January next at ten o'clock in the foremoon and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

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NATHAN STEARNS, late of Bethel in the county of Oxford, yeoman doceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to

Bethel, Nov. 26, 1833

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the true of Administrator on the estate of NATHAN KNAPP

Veils, Green Barrage, Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery, late of Rumford in the county of Oxford, Esquire deceased. &c. &c. &c.

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TO BARRETERES

Rumford, Nov. 26, 1833. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken up-on herse. If the trust of Executrix of the last Will and Testament of

NICHOLAS SMITH,

late of Paris in the county of Oxford yeoman deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to REBECCA SMITH.

Paris, Nov. 26, 1833.

Administrator's Sale.

TO be sold at public auction agreeably to license from the Probate Court for the county of Oxford on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of January next at one o'clock P.M. at the house of Isaac Knight late of Bethel in said County deceased, (now occupied by Samuel McAliaster) so much of the real estate of said Knight as will produce the sum of one hundred dollars for the payment of his debts, incidental charges and charges of administration

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SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Adm't

Paris, Nev 30, 1e33.

Oh! what have I with life to do, With all its hopes and fears; My bark is whelm'd 'neath sorrow's wave. My sun hath set in tears.

Alas, for me! dark clouds have hung O'er all my youthful hours; And who, oh, who, would seek to deck The withered branch with flowers?

If e'er a beam of gladness threw Across my path its ray, I've wished that it had never been, So soon it fled away. Twas as a light at midnigt seen ; And when that beam had past, Deep and yet deeper was the gloom

Of darkness o'er me cast. And some were false, I deemed most true, False in the hour of need; I leaned upon their love; and found

"Twas but a broken reed; And stricken hopes lie all around Where'er I turn my view; Like the pale leaves by autumn shed,

But ah! as faded too. There have been some that I have proved Pure as the virgin gold-But they are still, and passed away,

The hearts that loved me cold, And now I cannot bear to think Of happy moments fled. My joys have been by sorrows chased, My life is with the dead.

Alsa! that I should ever feel,

Extract from Dr. Channing's Sermon on the

tality. I do not mean that this impress super- the widow's fortune very considerable, married published in these cities. Its readers will thus have the sedes all others.—From its very nature, it can her. Of this marriage there was no other issue and purified minds. The proof of immortality which is situated to all understandings is found the middle of England.

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OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS. He hath a good judgment who doth not rely on his own.

Wealth is not his who gets it, but his who

Virtue is like wine, the quality whereof is not known until tasted. Friendships are cheap when they are to be

bought by pulling off your hat. The money you refuse will never do you

"I once had," is a poor man.

He who is an ass, and takes himself to be a with the improvements, the knowledge, and the rising stag, when Lo come to leap the ditch, will find nis mistake.

is found out.

doth not know it. must not be born in it.

Love bemires young men and drowns the old. has elicited some highly creditable specimens of American mouth shut and your eyes open. can literature,—which will be the particular aim of The

In prosperity we need moderation, in adversity patience.

Great prosperity and modesty seldom go to-

Also is that I should ever feel,

Or know what I have known—
A broken wing my apirit bears,
I sink unwept alone.

My hearts best sounds have all been hushed,
And grief its cords have riven;
Then welcome be the lonely grave;
The gate that leads to heaven.

PULPIT ELOQUENCE.

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Extract from Dr. Channing's Sermon on the Immortality of the Soul.

I have thus, my hearers, endavored to show,
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which is situated to all understandings is found in the Gospel, seeled by the blood, and confirmed think, is made more expressive by a demonstration of its harmony with the teachings of nature. To me, nature and revelation speak with one voice, and on the great theme of man's with one voice, and on the great theme of man's finded. On this point the following evidence in the crew and passengers when an opportunity was fixed.

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TERMS, &c.—The Athenian Buildings, Philadelphia. TERMS, &c.—The Athenian Buildings, Philadelphia. Son should go on shore that night." "You have stated in your deposition that the surgeon order-like truth in advance." sometimes sinks under its weight-and is lost ed the long boat to be hoisted out, but that his in its imensity. I scarce dare believe that such wife refused to go in her with the convicts ;what was the wife's reason?" "I don't know think of myself as existing through all future a- surgeon appear to have any fear of the escape

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Utility, like taste, is not a matter of dispute. tion, compared with which the earth is a point. cites ambition, or attracts attention, requires When I think of myself as looking on the out- labor, or demands reflection. Chateaubriand ward universe with an organ of vision that will traversed the four quarters of the globe.—And reveal tome a beauty and harmony and order, what did he get, exclaims the modern utilitanot now imagined: and as having an access to rivers, the Danube and Mississippi, the Ganges the minds of the wise and good, which will and the Nile? He got more,—he got the rich make them, in a seque, my own; when I think materials that produced the "Genius of Christof my self as forming rejendships with innumer- lianity!" of more utility to the world than all his

cellent of whom I have read in history, as join-the sentence severe, commuted—and the policies. It ought to be in the possession of ed with the just made perfect,' in an everlast- punishment unmerited, compassionated. If you every politician. ing ministry of benevolence; in conversing with wish to bring an author to condign punishment, The publication of the Daily Journal, with

when this thought of my future being comes on ing this week some pedlers, who have been vend. lisher relies on the friendly influence of those me, whilst I hope, I also fear; the conscious- ing silver watches about at a cheap rate, were who have been his readers heretofore, not only ness of present weakness and unworthiness is taken into custody, on suspicion that although political friends, but all who wish for a faithalmost too strong for hope. But when, in this their watches kept were time, they ran rather ful and impartial report of legislative proceedframe of mind, I look round on the creation, and see the marks of an omnipotent goodness, they were stolen. We suppose if this be true,

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> conceits of the tibly began to it, he preferre mored garrul himself disco 'Only to se the friar, 'as wolves and cl sir knight, we will we'll par together. A

The knight

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ny a knight 'Ay, truel cast from.

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